

SUBMARINE CUT IN TWO AND SUNK

Vendemiaire Destroyed
in Manoeuvres Off
Cherbourg.

TWENTY-SIX LIVES
LOST WITH VESSEL

Rising Suddenly From the Water,
It Is Run Down by Battleship
Saint Louis, and Quickly
Disappears With All on
Board—Another French
Disaster.

Cherbourg, June 8.—In the practice
manoeuvres of the French fleet at
Cherbourg this morning, the battleship
Vendemiaire, the smaller craft immediately
disappeared and is believed to
have been cut in two and to have
carried to their deaths the entire crew of
twenty-six men.

The accident occurred between
Aurigny Island and Cape Hague, in the
Race of Alderney, where violent tidal
currents prevail.

The battleship was steaming along
quietly when the submarine suddenly
appeared right under the bows of the
warship. There was no time to avoid a
collision, and the next moment the
stem of the St. Louis struck the subma-
rine with terrific force, driving the latter
below the surface.

The engines of the warship had
been quickly reversed, but when she
was brought to a stop the submarine
had disappeared and only a thousand
feet of the water showed where the un-
der-the-surface fighter had gone down.

The Vendemiaire was commanded
by Lieutenant Priol, a young officer,
and had a crew of twenty-five men.
She was launched on July 7, 1910, and
was the ninth vessel of the Pluviose
type added to the French navy. She
was 167 feet in length, with a beam
of sixteen feet.

The captain of the Saint Louis at
once communicated with Admiral
Kiehl, maritime prefect of Cherbourg,
and the latter hurried to the scene on
board the destroyer Catapulte, accom-
panied by dispatch boats and tugs
and barges provided with complete
salvage apparatus. Word was also
sent to the government at Paris, and
a message later received here stated
that the Minister of Marine, M. De-
casne, was leaving this afternoon for
Cherbourg.

Many French losses.
This latest loss to the French navy
has caused great distress not only
throughout the service, but among the
public generally, which has been made
so frequently to mourn naval disas-
ters. No other navy has been unfor-
tunate in the matter of submarines.
The Vendemiaire is the sixth craft of
this type to be lost by the French. The
Flammarion was run down by a channel
steamer and lost with her crew of
twenty-seven men on May 25, 1910.

There was a glimmer of hope this
afternoon that some of the Vende-
miaire's crew might survive, but owing
to the depth of the water in which
she sank (twenty-five fathoms) the
chance of finding her was small.

When the wrecking vessel reached
the scene, preparations were made for
an effort by divers to reach the sub-
marine and attach chains to the rings
in her hull with the purpose of raising
her to the surface.

The submarines were those of the
third squadron. The submarines of the
Cherbourg station had received
orders to attack the warships, and it
was during one of the attacks that the
Vendemiaire made the fatal error of
rising directly in the path of the
St. Louis.

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NEW STATE LAWS IN EFFECT FRIDAY

Bulk of Statutes of Last Legis-
lature Go Into Operation
This Week.

Most of the important acts passed
by the last Legislature will become
effective and in full force on next
Friday—ninety days after the final
adjournment of the General Assembly.
A good many new laws were declared
to be emergency measures, and went
into effect upon their approval by the
Governor, while others, such as the
Norfolk charter measure, have dates
far ahead when they go into opera-
tion.

The act dividing the rolling stock
taxes of railroads among the cities and
counties is to be put in force on Janu-
ary 24, 1913, in order to avoid any
conflict with the provisions of the Con-
stitution. Still other acts are of
necessity only nominally in effect until
such time as the occasion arises for
their use. Among these are the meas-
ures concerning convict labor—putting
all male penitentiary prisoners, ex-
cepting long-term and desperate con-
victs, to the number 40, not more than
500, and all jail prisoners, on the pub-
lic road forces upon the expiration of
the convict labor contract with the
Thacker Shoe Company.

Among the most important bills
under which proceedings may be had
after next Friday are those designed
to permit the merger of the railroads
making up the Richmond-Washington
system and their incorporation under
a new charter. A commission is to be
empowered to make a compromise
covering the immense sum of back
taxes held to be due by the Richmond,
Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad

to the State. Upon settlement of this
matter the line may reincorporate,
surrendering its exemptions from tax-
ation and being relieved of its special
burdens.

A Bureau of Vital Statistics is to be
established immediately under the di-
rection of the State Health Depart-
ment, to keep record of births and
deaths in Virginia.

At the property of the Virginia State
Epileptic Colony there is to be cre-
ated a home for feeble-minded women of
child-bearing age.

All of the bills affecting labor—
mine inspection, extension of the ten-
hour female labor law to stores and
workshops, the semi-monthly pay bill
applied to railroad shops and amend-
ments to the safety laws in fac-
tories—go into effect next Friday.

Of the greatest interest in the po-
litical world is the fact that the new
lyard law governing the conduct of
primary elections becomes in force.
Expenses of primaries are to be paid
to be paid by the counties and cities.
Instead of by the candidates, ex-
penditures of aspirants for office
are limited, and the penal statutes are
made applicable to offenses against the
conduct of primaries.

Beginning next Friday, it will be
unlawful to kill robins in Virginia at
any season, under penalty which is
made severe.

Ice cream must hereafter be made of
ice and cream—or milk—without too
much foreign material.

In divorce proceedings against non-
residents, or against defendants whose
whereabouts is unknown, a notice of
suit must from this time be mailed
to the last known address of the de-
fendant.

A statute goes into effect codifying
and bringing down to date the laws
regulating the military of the State.
Costs incurred by parties who as-
sisted in prosecuting the case of the
Commonwealth against Henry Clay
Beattie, Jr., amounting to \$2,727.92,
now become available.

Changes in Pleading.

Interesting amendments are made to
laws governing the conduct of certain
classes of cases in courts. Judgment
for tort may hereafter be obtained on
motion as in matters of debt, instead
of requiring a declaration. Another
statute makes an identical provision in
case of suits on contracts. The State
is prohibited from giving peremptory in-
structions to juries as to what ver-
dicts they shall find. When a de-
fendant is entered to evidence just af-
ter it has been concluded, it must be
made in writing, giving all the
grounds specifically.

New means are provided for gain-
ing access and ingress to mining and
under property through the lands of
others, during the time necessary to
remove the product.

The practice of hypnotism and men-
talism is limited to regular phy-
sicians. Possession of a kit of burglar's tools
is made prima facie evidence against
the holder.

Permission is given for removal of
the body of General Henry Lee, of
Revolutionary fame, from Georgia to
Virginia.

The sum of \$12,500 per year is avail-
able for the relief of Confederate war-
men who receive no pensions and are
not in homes.

No older containing more than
one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol may
hereafter be sold within one mile of
the Elton Baptist Church, in Appomattox
county.

DEATHS

ANDERSON—Died, Friday, at 6:49 P.
M., at the residence of her husband,
2421 1-2 East Main Street, MRS.
ELIZABETH VIRGINIA ANDERSON.
Funeral THIS (Sunday) AFTER-
NOON at 2 o'clock.

JOHNSON—Departed this life Sat-
day, June 8, 1912, at his residence,
1414 Moore Street, ROBERT JOHN-
SON.
Funeral from Moore Street Baptist
Church MONDAY AFTERNOON 1
o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM

LEDLEY—In loving memory of our
dear father, DANIEL A. LEDLEY,
who died one year ago, the 6th day
of June, 1911.

Thy labors are ended, and sweetly
thou art at rest.
We lay thee where sorrow can never
molest;
But still 'mid our sorrow one
thought will remain
Thy spirit and gladness shall bloom
again.

Then rest, father and mother, from
toil and care,
At home with our Master in man-
ifest so fair.
Thy harvest is gathered away from
life's pain.
We hope we will meet thee, father
and mother, again.

CHILDREN.

SWANSON'S PLEA FOR STRONG NAVY

He Favors Program of
Two Battleships
a Year.

HOPE OF NATION
IN SEA STRENGTH

Virginia Senator Foresees Grave
Peril to United States if It
Drops to Fourth or Fifth
Naval Power and Can-
not Enforce Its
Policies.

Washington, June 8.—A program
for increasing the navy by the con-
struction of two battleships annually
was advocated in the Senate to-day
by Senator Swanson, of Virginia, in
speaking on the pending naval ap-
propriation bill. He said a fixed
policy was necessary to maintain the
country's prestige as the second
naval power of the world and that
the necessity for an adequate navy
was greater to-day than ever before
in American history.

"The best defense we can have for
our immense line of coast, is the
navy," he said, "it is impossible to
build forts or fortifications that can
give adequate protection to the
country's great stretches of coast.
Forts can only protect a very limited
area. They are stationary and must
wait the enemy's attack. A battle-
ship, as effective as a fort, can be car-
ried where needed for defense and
protection. America's safety from at-
tack lies far more in an adequate
navy than in fortifications."

Senator Swanson called attention to
the tremendous increase in naval
strength in all countries in compar-
ison to military strength. This was
seen particularly, he said, in Great
Britain, Germany, France, Russia and
Japan. The oceans, formerly barriers
between nations, have become the
easiest means of communication, he
said, and New York for all purposes
of commerce on war is closer to
London than to San Francisco.

"Naval supremacy ultimately means
national pre-eminence and triumph.
National safety and national success
are inseparable from naval strength
and power. The destruction of Span-
ish armada in the English channel
was the first and controlling cause in
the bloody drama which ended a few
years ago when the flag of crime and
gold was banished from the West-
ern world and Spain closed her gulf-
ing career. Trafalgar was but the
prelude to Waterloo."

"The heroic valor, the superb mili-
tary genius, the splendid victories of
the Confederacy during the Civil War
all faded before Federal naval super-
iority. The blood of Southern gallantry
rose slowly but surely to the pit-
iless sea. The tremendous superstruc-
ture of Russian power and military
glory crumbled at Admiral Togo's
triumph. Dewa's wine at Manila pro-
claimed alike the liberation of the
Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico. The
Italian navy, with its strong hand to-
day which seizes Tripoli from the fee-
ble grasp of Turkey."

"The Making of England.
It was the navy of Great
Britain that enabled her to carry her
civilization and commerce to
every continent, in every clime, and
among every people. It enabled her
to wrest from France Canada with
vast possessions stretching to the
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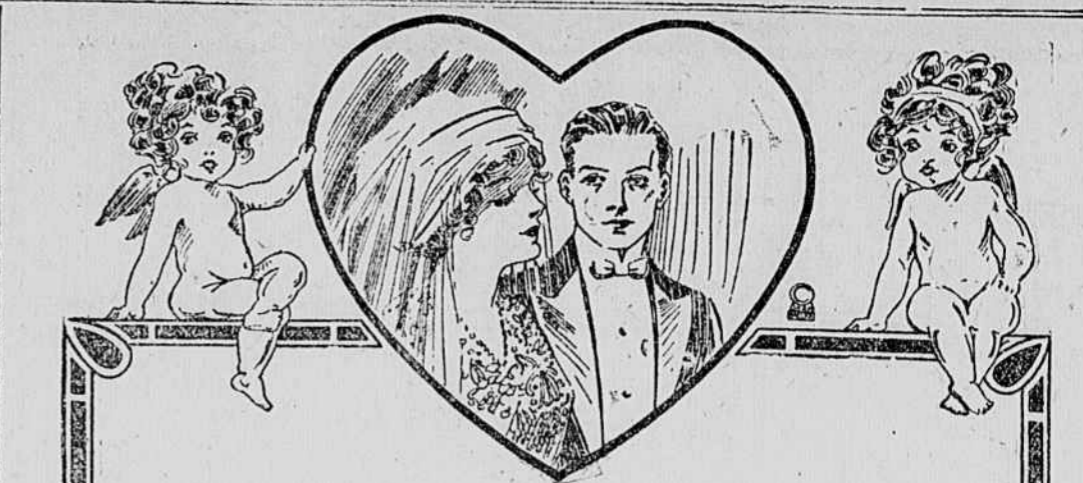
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Africa. Britain's naval supremacy has
given her one-fifth of the habitable
globe. Each year will witness the in-
crease of national safety, power and
prosperity from the possession of
naval strength. The world is on the
eve of a material development that ex-
ceeding anything which the imagina-
tion of the past has thought possi-
ble."

Senator Swanson said that the trou-
bles were destined soon to have a pro-
digal of production and an increase
of wealth almost unexampled, and
that nations must be prepared to par-
ticipate in the wealth which would
recrue from the vast commerce that
the future held in store for those
parts of the world. Nations unop-
posed of naval strength, he predicted,
would be either excluded or discrimi-
nated against in this great trade.

"That nation is foolish to-day," said
Senator Swanson, "which trusts its
national safety and independence to
paper armaments. I hope the day
will come when peace will dominate
the world and national disputes will
be determined by principles of equity
and justice, promulgated by a prop-
erly constituted tribunal. But that day
is far distant. All the first-class pow-
ers of the world are rapidly increas-
ing their naval armaments. Can we
be deluded into believing that these
great battleships are being built for
the mere purpose of compulsory ex-
ercises to peace commissioners or for
show and parade?"

Predicts Sudden Wars.
Senator Swanson predicted that
wars in the future would come like
lightning bolts from almost clear skies,
while it took practically three years
to plan, construct, arm and commis-
sion a modern battleship.

If this country should become a
third or fourth rate naval power, he
urged, its commerce would be jeop-
ardized, the Philippines would be a
prey of superior naval power, "our
foreign policies would become timid
and vacillating," the Monroe Doctrine
possibly challenged and the American
policy of controlling the Panama Can-
al defeated.

"I shall support the naval program
heretofore adopted of constructing
two battleships a year," said Mr.
Swanson. "Germany's 'German' in-
naval program consists of building
either two battleships or one battle-
cruiser and one battle cruiser each year.
We should make this our annual pro-
gram, and should add to our navy
such additional ships as Germany adds
to hers. If we build no battleships
for several years our navy will soon
become inferior to that of Japan. Fur-
thermore, our present battleships soon
will be useless for naval warfare, not
so much on account of the decrease
in the size of the marked improvement
of later battleships. If this nation
is to attain the summit of her possi-
ble usefulness and greatness, it must
come through her navy—its power, its
triumph and its success."

New Bank Building for Amherst.
Amherst, Va., June 8.—The board
of directors of the Farmers' Bank of
Amherst, whose building was burned
on the night of May 25, has decided
to purchase a lot and erect a building.
The board has offered several sites,
but closed a deal at \$1,000 with L. B.
Davies for the lot on which the burned
building stood. The vault is in per-
fect condition and will not have to be
rebuilt.

OBITUARY
George Hobson Scott.
George Hobson Scott, formerly a
resident of this city, died yesterday at
his home in Greenville, Ala. He was
about forty-five years of age. While
in Richmond Mr. Scott was in the in-
surance business with Major Howard
Swineford.

He leaves his wife and two chil-
dren, his mother, Mrs. Jennie K. Scott,
two brothers, Walter Scott, of this
city, and Chester K. Scott, of Norfolk,
and three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Clark,
of Lynchburg; Mrs. W. F. Chalmers
and Mrs. Walter K. Shafer, of this
city.

Thomas Hunt.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Stony Creek, Va., June 8.—Thomas
Hunt, commissioner of the revenue of
Sussex county, died suddenly at his
home about five miles from Jarratts,
to-day. Mr. Hunt was also deputy

treasurer, and this morning left his
home in his usual health to collect
taxes; but after making several col-
lections he met a colored man on the
road, and while getting his tax he
came speechless. He was taken home,
a distance of six or eight miles, and
medical aid summoned, but he died in
a few hours. Mr. Hunt was a Con-
federate soldier and was held in high
esteem. He was a member of Grace
Episcopal Church. He is survived by
a wife and two children.

Mrs. Jacob P. Kager.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Harrisonburg, Va., June 8.—Mrs.
Jacob P. Kager, seventy-six years old,
died yesterday near Cross Keys. She
was Mrs. Weller, and had ten chil-
dren.

Mrs. Thomas C. Norton.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Staunton, Va., June 8.—Mrs. Norton,
widow of Captain Thomas C. Norton,

of this city, died suddenly to-day in
Jacksonville, Fla., where she spent the
winter with her two daughters, aged
seventy-three years. She leaves six
children. She was Mrs. Fannie Bark-
dale, of Halifax county.

Captain William M. Simpson.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Staunton, Va., June 8.—Captain Wil-
liam M. Simpson, seventy-one years of
age, formerly Chief of Police of Staun-
ton, and long a member of the force,
died yesterday, leaving wife and five
children. He was a native of Win-
chester, and served through the Civil
War as a member of the Seventeenth
Virginia Infantry and was under Long-
street at Gettysburg. At the Second
Battle of Manassas he was shot
through the right lung and left on
the field for dead, but within six
months was again with his command.
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